Were Not to Blame and

Did Not Fire First.

Women and Children.

few miles below El Paso, left on the

Both Gen. Bell and Gen. Gonzales con-

to eliminating the sniping below El

the had protested to Gen. Bell against the militiamen, who, they said, crossed into Mexican territory and shot up, without provocation, a number of homes on the Mexican side.

the Mexican side.

Gen. Bell said that Brig.-Gen. Leroy
Sweetzer, commanding the Massachusetts troops, reported that the Mexicans

Mexicans living opposite the scene of shooting reported to Gen, Gonzales that not a shot was fired from the Mexican side before the Americans began an un-

provoked attack on civilians, including women and children. In his protest Gen. Gonzales affirmed that no Mexican sol-diers are stationed in the neighborhood

Only by the merest chance did Fran-risco Villa escape capture when his column was repulsed by de facto troops

in its attack upon Parral two weeks ago, according to a private letter received here to-day from an American in the

"Villa personally directed the band

behind the line

that attacked the city," the letter said.
"He directed the operations from a car-

this carriage were two women and a man. When the bandits were pushed

back by the Government troops they fled past the carriage, stopping only to provide the chieftain with a horse on

which he made his escape.

"The women fied into the brush and also escaped. A moment or so later the carriage was seized by Carranza soldiers and the man, who proved to be a Swiss nurse, was captured. In the carriage were Villa's crutches and several rolls of bandars. The nurse said

WEST SIDE PLAN OPPOSED.

Municipal Ownership League Is-

sues Statement Giving Reasons.

OPPOSES 80 CENT GAS RATE.

Kings Co. Lighting Co. Asks In

junction Against City.

decision jesterday when the Kings County Lighting Company, which sells

Commission, said the should not have a restraining order unt

it had proved that the law is confis

\$4,194,797 TUNNEL JOB LET.

Patrick McGovern Gets Contrac

Public See to-

Supreme Court Justice Clark reserved

of the island.

Gen. Gonzales and Mr. Garcia said

break up the band

PRIESTS SAY POLICE

Mgrs. Brann and Dunn on Stand. Declare They Did Not Talk as Reported.

ONE ADMISSION MADE

Chancellor Says He Did Know That Dr. Potter Was Wanted as Witness.

Denials by clergymen of having engaged in compromising telephone congaged in compromision compromision that the policy in the John Doe hearing of the Malina propose that a tartopos on the border, finds conditions in the thorough in the Catholic committee. When this compromise telephone congaged it is thorough the satisfactory in nearly all respects, in the John Doe hearing of the Malina propose tha Denials by clergymen of having en-

Potter, former Baptist minister, repudi-ated most of the phonograms in which of cooperating to protect the children. he figured, and Mgr. J. J. Dunn, chancellor of the archdiocese of New York, puted to have engaged.

Mgr. Dunn acknowledged, however, that he had known Dr. Potter was wanted as a witness in the Strong in his knowledge of the desire or commissioner Strong to have Dr. Potter make some explanations on the witness stand came after he was questioned concerning a police transcript of a conversation on March 24 in which he was repre-sented as offering \$100 to Dr. Potter in order that the latter, as charged by the

As Detective Heard It. Detective Kennel set down in this forty-two in San Francisco's prepared-phonogram that Dr. Potter said to Mgr. Dunn, who called him up at Flatbush Charles M. Flickert, District Attorney,

that Higgins advises me to leave the State and get out of the way. They are to get out a search warrant and and get me at the house, and if I leave the State they can't do anything."

The rest of the talk was recorded in part as follows, "Out" purporting to be Mgr. Dunn and 948 to be Dr. Potter: Out-Well, where do you want to

948-I don't know-anywhere outside the State. You know you can't choose your place now. Out-Well, I'll tel' you what I'll do. I'll give you \$100. Can you send some one up for it?

948-Yes, I guess so. Where will I send for it? Out-Up at the chancery. 948-I thought you closed this Out-Yes, but I will keep the door

Mgr. Dunn said that part of this conversation had taken place on the previous day, when he had become suspicious the brain of a dreamer, resulted in the the chancery door upen and insert the

"Dr. Potter told me he was going him to take his discharge and return to anay for forty-eight hours. I asked him Washington.

Colonel Murray, camp commander, and

Admits the Pamphicts.

Mgr. Dunn replied that there was a

prevailing impression that the presence of both Dr. Potter and Father Farrell of both Dr. Potter and Father Farrell was desired by Commissioner Charles H. Strong and that Potter had telephoned the day preceding that he was wanted before the commission.

"Then you knew Potter was leaving town because he was wanted by Mr. Strong?" the attorney asked triumphantly.

"As you present it, yes," was the lasser.

ene who might be nibbling at his line. He explained that he had purposely called Mayor Mitchel "a moral bankrupt." Father Higgins, he said, was not aware that the phrase was deliberate, but had responded in "the same form of language." At the end of their talk Father Higgins, the monsignor stated, had said: "I hope the men at the other end of the wire take this down."

"Then when Father Higgins said this," inquired Mr. Littleton, "it was a case of putting the bait on a hook and advertising it as bait, wasn't it?" The witness admitted that this construction might be put on the words.

Pemphlets Are Read.

Mr. Littleton then read from three of

formation from Father Farrell and the Bewspaper accounts."

Mgn. Brann had been called as the first witness after Assistant District Attorney William Dean Embree had closed the case for the prosecution and the defendants had waived their privilege of refusing to be sworn and cross-examined. The elderly priest heatedly denied having a conversation on March 22 with Dr. Potter in which he was represented as informing his interlocutor that Homer Folks of the State Charities Ald Association had admitted suggesting Aid Association had admitted suggesting name of Commissioner Strong to Gov. Whitman.

Potter, who said that he had been Baptist clergyman for twenty-six years protested vigorously that many of the phonograms which were shown to

sted with spirit, "were the converse of sucated gentlemen. As they are re-

ported here we have dropped down into the sewer with the rats." The hearing continues at 10 o'clock this morning.

EVIDENCE IS FALSE TO INVESTIGATE HOMES. Catholic Laymen and Mayor'

Committee to Act. The two citizens' committees, one of Catholics and the other of supporters of Mayor Mitchel in the charities controversy, are very likely to get together and make an investigation all their own of the conduct of Catholic charitable institutions.

stitutions.

The committee of Catholic laymen, headed by William Dean Guthrie and Adrian Iselin, will meet this afternoon at Mr. Guthrie's office, 44 Wall street, to consider the proposal of the Mitchel committee of 100 that each side appoint a sub-committee to meet and talk things over. The committee of 100 already has appointed Cleveland H. Dodge, George W. Wickersham and Prof. George F. Canfield as its committee.

At to-day's meeting the Catholic com-

Mgr. Henry A. Brann, rector of St.

Agnes's Church, declared that he had been falsely reported as a participant in an alleged conversation. Dr. Daniel C. | Daniel

called untrue many in which he was re- REWARD NOW \$13,000

vestigation. The testimony concerning San Francisco Believes Explosion Is Part of a Nation-

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. - Rewards amounting to \$13,000 had been offered to-day for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the bomb explosion

ann, who called him up at Flatbush and the says sible for the explosion are part of a nation wide movement against government, and that their activities are not confined to this city. He also stated that local

authorities expected Federal cooperation in the hunt for the perpetrators. No arrests were made to-day. The police admit they have no evidence against a man arrested Saturday. To the death list of six it is expected that two and probably more of the forty-two injured

probably more of the forty-two injured will be added, five of the victims being reported in a critical condition.

Several clues are being followed with great activity. Two men who claimed to have seen the man with the suitcase believed to have contained the infernal machine described him as about 35 years old, tail and shabbily dressed.

CAMP DROWNING A CANARD.

No Student Soldier Lost His Life at Platteburg.

ous day, when he had become suspicious that his wire was being spied upon after visiting Bishop Hayes. He disclaimed uttering a good deal of what was transcribed, particularly the promise to leave the 7000 was present or accounted for. Secretary McAdoo to-day visited his money in a sealed envelope of the alleged offer of \$100 he said:

| Son. W. G. McAdoo, Jr., at the p. st hospital and vainly endeavored to induce

if he needed a rest. Then the idea came if he needed a rest whether the wire was being Major Lawton, camp quartermaster, to-tapped and I asked him if he needed a day returned from Cartierville, near hundred. He shut off the wire as if he mobilization camp of Canadian soldiers

enlisted for everseas service.

Next Monday at 6 A. M. the entire Admits the Pamphlets.

When Alfred J. Talley, attorney for the monstanor's codefendant. Father Farrell, asked him directly if he had ever done anything to obstruct the proceedings of the Strong commission Mgr. Dunn replied:

"No. Not unless the distribution of pamphlets could have obstructed the proceedings."

Then Mr. Littleton took up the examination. Referring to the clergymans explanation of the 100 mentioned as part of a trap the lawyer demanded:

"If you did not know that Potter was wanted by the Strong commission why did you think the hundred was good bait"

Next Monday at 6 A. M. the entire con.mand, consisting of more than 7,000 in the little Au Sable River. Tuesday night at Mull be spent near Keyes-ville, Wednesday night at Rogers Station. Thursday night at Harkness, Friday night and Sunday at Cadyville and Monday night at Morrisonville, about three miles from this city. Tuesday morning the command will march into this city and be mustered out of service.

SOLDIER'S FAMILY IN WANT.

Wife and Three Bables of 14th Regiment Man Suffering.

As you present it, yes, was the answer.

On another occasion when conversing with Father Higgins Mgr. Dunn said he had thrown out other "bait" for any see who might be nibbling at his line. He explained that he had purposely called Mayor Mitchel "a moral bank-rupt." Father Higgins, he said, was

Delaware Men Charge Discrimination in Placing Levies.

Wilmington, Del., were heard before all to San Antonio.
the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Finance that has tre munitions tax under consideration. The Wilmington delegation was headed by Andrew C. Gray, son of Judge George

Mr. Littleton then read from three of the so-called Farrell pamphlets, for which Mgr. Dunn said he had paid the printers and assumed full responsibility, an answer to the Moree pamphlets of newspaper clippings on the investigation. When Mr. Littleton asked the monsignor, who expressed the conviction that the Farrell pamphlets were true, whether he had ever read the minutes of the inquiry the priest responded:

Thad neither the time nor the instination, I knew Blahop Hayes was limited in the feature of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my information from Father Farrell and the formation from Father Farrell and the formation from Father Farrell and the feature of the minutes of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took my instinct of the minutes daily, but I never read them. I took m

Among the protests received by the committee was a letter from Gov. Henry C. Stuart of Virginia, who voiced his disapproval of the attempt to tax the products of the new powder town of Hopewell, where the du Ponts have

The President's Message.

Washington, July 24.—In a telegram to Henry Elete, of Indianapolis President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Milson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Milson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid tribute to the memory of the Hoosier poet. The President Wilson to-day paid the time! Option of the new East River tunnel, options Sixtleth street, for \$4.—

In the President's Message.

CONEY ISLAND IS REAL GOOD.

So P. C. Fails to Find Any Child Diagnation of the new East River tunnel, options Sixtleth street, for \$4.—

In the President's Message.

The Coney Island has never been so clean or so well policed was the responsible for the Milson to the Milson to the memory of the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who recently spent a right party responsible for the work being the Laws.

The Presid

GEN. BLISS REPORTS

Finds Conditions Satisfactory Gen. Bell Insists Guardsmen at Border and a Feeling of Contentment.

REGULAR FORCES AID INVESTIGATION GOES ON

New York Regiments Praised Mexicans Say Americans Befor Absence of Liquors in Camp.

Tasker H. Bliss, who has been making commanding the El Paso military disciplination.

of long continued service.

The General denies that there has been insufficient or poor quality rations land says the mobilization has been carried out with a smoothness that is in marked contrast to the "confusion" of few miles below El Paso, left on the confusion of the slight place.

This vicinity and Mexicans south of the statuse for them. It so happened that about noon Dudie formition. It so happened that about noon Dudie formition and Officer Way told him to sit down a pose.

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marked contrast to the "confusion" of

chel partisans entirely on the idea cooperating to protect the children.

EWARD NOW \$13,000

FOR BOMB THROWER

Thave now personally visited all the camps, about 30,000 men, and have interviewed company, regimental, brigade and division commanders. Without exception they have denounced every story that has appeared in the newspapers as to insufficiency or poor quality of the rations as a deliberate falsehood.

"Many enlisted men have told me that the food is better than they were accustomed to at their homes. The only ground for criticism (and that is being rapidly remedied) is that in these first days of the camps they have not had the variety of ration that was desired. "Every organization commander has spoken in the most cordial terms of the assistance that they have received from the war Department and from the regular forces on the border. I find the regular regiments are depleted of their officers in order that an abundance of experienced men shall be with each of the camps.

cers in order that an abundance of experienced men shall be with each of the incoming regiments.

"Every one that I have seen who was in the call for troops in 1898 speaks of the smoothness with which this mobilization has been carried out as compared. has been carried out as compared with the confusion at the former time.
"I think that the movement would have been absolutely perfect in every respect could all of the organizations have remained at their mobilization camps until completely equipped. Many organizations were rushed to the bor der with practically only twenty-four hours notice. Their equipment, of course, had to be largely completed after ar-rival here. It has been a splendid ex-

"It is impossible to predict what feeling may result from the monotony of long continued service here, but at this moment I am justified in saying that there is a universal feeling of contentment.

"I find in many organizations that the enlisted personnel are being bombarded with letters from home begging them to return and to take advantage of any op-portunity offered to get out of the ser-vice. Thus far the men themselves ap-

pear to pay little attention to this.
"There is one thing that is particularly noticeable and pleasing among the troops that I have thus far meen immediately along the border: and that is the practical absence of intoxicating liquors in the camps. This is noticeably true in the New York division. The officers se

WOMEN TO AID MILITIA.

Chorus girls and prominent women, 300 in all, will leave the Hotel Vander-bilt to-morrow morning in automobiles to sell tickets for the National Guardsmen's field day on Saturday at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway. The object of the field day is to raise \$50,000 for the destitute families of guardsmen on the John J. Hopper are active, opposes the not in actual service ought to be sent destitute families of guardsmen on the Mexican border.

John J. Hopper are active, opposes the New York Central West Side improve-Mexican border.

Checks amounting to \$1,000 have ment plan.

die." Among the prominent women who are aiding are Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. John F. O'Ryan, Mrs. James L. Kincaid, Mrs. William W. Laid, Mrs. Edward Olmstead, Mrs. William S. Terribery, Mrs. Franklin W. Warl, Mrs. Frederick M. Waterbury and Mrs. Alfred Wendt.

GOOD READING FOR SOLDIERS.

Y. M. C. A. Ships Five Tons of Magazines and Papers to Border.

Five tons of magazines and papers were shipped to the soldiers on the border last week by the army and navy departments of the Young Men's Christian Association. 124 East Twenty-in as dire straits as the Cudas have been helping them.

der last week by the army and navy departments of the Young Men's Christian Association. 124 East Twenty-ingh them. 124 East Twenty-ingh them.

der last week by the army and navy departments of the Young Men's Christian Association. 124 East Twenty-ingh them as a law. Justice Clark said he was inclined to grant a temporary injunction on conditionation the company deposit all sums collected for gas above the rate of 80 cents, but he would prefer to study the case. der last week by the army and navy

completed in the various camps.

Five secretaries left here yesterday to take charge of branches on the border. They are J. E. Erickson and O. C. Fowler, who will go to El Paso; R. P. Shedd, H. H. Chaplan and R. C. Baker.

O'Brien said that the law was confis-Washington, July 24.—Representa- Fowler, who will go to El Paso; R. P. tives of the Chamber of Commerce of Shedd, H. H. Chaplan and R. C. Baker,

FIRST REGIMENT ON A HIKE.

be moved to Van Cortlandt Park from Peekskill on Wednesday. Announce-me.t of the final disposition of these two regiments is expected later in the

CONEY ISLAND IS REAL GOOD.

VILLISTAS BLAMED SING SING IN SILK SOCKS FOR BORDER SHOTS

Prison Roadmaker Got Cramps and Shed Tell Tale Uniform for New Suit.

Ossinsng, N. Y., July 24.-When "Ernie the Dude" left Sing Sing prison this morning to lend a hand on a little job of roadmaking over at Kitchewan men he was shod in neat tan oxfords, above which peeped out the sheen of silk hosiery. The collar of a soft silk shirt gan Unprovoked Attack on edged his unsightly jumper and-as developed later—he wore his best suit of clothes beneath his prison uniform. The road gangs are made up of picked men.

The road making went on, and American side of the river when the Rio Grande formed a new channel. He sug-

gested that Gen. Gonzales take steps to Both Gen. Bell and Gen. Gonzales con-tinued to-night their investigation of the exchange of shots between outposts of the Ninth Massachusetts Infants and the Ninth Massachusetts Infantry, and reports that the Americans had crossed then returned and was pardoned and who just happened into the prison res-terday to greet his old friends, led the into Mexican territory. During the day the two commanders exchanged views several times, through Consul Garcia. Mexican Consul at El Paso, with a view

All they discovered was that a neatly dressed young man, wearing tan oxfords, slik socks, slik shirt and a nice new suit, crossed the river at Newburgh and

SENATE CALLS HALT ON ARMY BILL CUTS

Approves Increases Totalling Policeman Suffers Broken Ribs in \$30,000,000 for Ordnance and Equipment.

Washington, July 24 .- The Senat o-day called a halt on wholesale reductions begun Saturday in the army appropriation bill, voting down retrenchment proposals and approving increases totalling more than \$30,000,000 when sections were reached carrying provisions for ordnance and equipment for

the regular army and National Guard. Debate on the ordnance sections developed a predominating sentiment that it would be unwise to limit expenditures for ammunition and guns too closely despite the lessening of tension in the Mexican situation. Decreases of \$36,-000,000 ordered Saturday related to transportation, subsistence, foreign ser-vice pay and emergency estimates put into the bill by the House when the Mexican situation was critical. To-day's

rolls of bandages. The nurse said Villa's wounds necessitated an imme-diate operation and complete rest for Mexican situation was critical. To-day's increases included:

For medical supplies, increase from \$2,000,000 to \$4,500,000; engineers' equipment, \$1,000,000 to \$1,770,000; ordnance stores, \$6,000,000 to \$11,000,-000; automatic machine guns for regular army, \$3.600,000 to \$7.725,000; automatic machine guns for National Guard, \$2,000,000 to \$6.586,150; armored motor cars, \$300,000 to \$1,000,000; field artillery for National Guard, \$8,000,000 to \$14,000,000; ammunition for National and Operation in New York city, of Guard field artillery, \$8,000,000 to \$14,000,000; field artillery for National Guard, \$8,000,000 to \$14,000,000; field artillery, \$8,000,000 to \$14,000,000; field artillery, \$8,000,000 to \$1,000,000; field artillery for National Guard, \$8,000,000; field artillery for Nat

Charges that the National Guard was

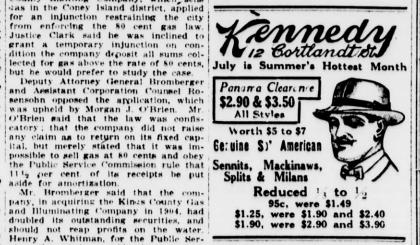
Checks amounting to \$1,000 have already been received at the headquarters of the Active Service Auxiliary in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman of the auxiliary, hopes that the money may be raised on the field day, as new cases of destitution come in daily.

A wealthy former member of the Seventy-first has offered to "adopt" twelve needly families of guardsmien until the return of the soldiers. The chorus girls who have promised to aid in selling tickets are from the Winter Garden, "Step This Way" and "Very Good Eddie." Among the prominent women who are aiding are Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Riverside Park and Drive.

A statement issued yesterday by the league says the proposed franchise commits the city to the "vicious principle of perpetual franchise," that the proposed franchise permits the railroad to evade franchise permits the proposed franchise commits the vicious principle of perpetual franchise," that the proposed franchise commits the city to the "vicious principle of perpetual franchise," that the proposed franchise commits the city to the "vicious principle of perpetual franchise," that the proposed franchise commits the city to the "vicious principle of perpetual franchise," that the proposed franchise commits the city to the "vicious principle of pretences," said the Senator. "Diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Mexico discloses that there needs families of the Senator of the Senat

Washington, July 24.—The Senate to-night unanimously confirmed the nomination of John H. Clarke of Cleve-Justice Clarke will take his place the bench when the court convenes next

After being held up since January on objection of Senator Hitchcock the nom-ination of Thomas S. Allen as United States Attorney for Nebraska, was confirmed to-night by the Senate. brother-in-law of William Jennings



Studio closed until September 18th.

PIRIE MACDONALD Photographer-of-Men. 576 FIFTH AV COR 47 TH ST awarded yesterday to Patrick McGovern & Co., 1 Madison avenue, the contract for construction of the new East River

'ERNIE THE DUDE' FLED TEXAS REPUDIATES PEPPERY NOTES TO WILSON ON MEXICO

Result of Democratic Primaries Shows Defeat of Administration Men.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Republican nembers commented freely to-day on be result of Democratic primaries held in Texas Saturday, and interpret the outcome as a direct repudiation by one of the leading Democratic States of the

Administration's Mexican policy. The Texas returns indicate Gov. Colquitt leads the vote on the Senatorial nomination, with Senator Culberson a

tion's Mexican policy are reported to be defeated for renomination. These are Representatives Burgess, who had served continuously since the Fifty-fifth Conrepresentatives Burgess, who had served continuously since the Fifty-fifth Con-gress; Callaway, who entered the Sixty-second Congress; Stephens, who has served since the Fifty-fifth; Smith, who went in the House in the Fifty-eighth, and "Cyclone" Davis, who has had only

one term.
While some of these men have been off the reservation on some measures which the Administration desired, they

Lemore, member at large, who was the author of the McLemore resolution for keeping Americans off armed belligerent At the Foreign

Peculiar Accident. As Police Sergeant Frank White of the Alexander avenue station was crossing 149th street near Morris avenue last American war. night a trolley car whizzed past him. A long piece of copper wire in some way had become entangled in the truck of the car and its trailing end hooke White under the legs and then enmeshed

The car dragged him fifty feet before the motorman could stop. Many square inches of epidermis were scraped from White's body and several ribs were fractured. He was taken to Lincoln Hospi-

Monday.

ENGLAND PLANNED

Continued from First Page.

branch.
Joseph Ullmann, of 18 West Twentieth street, denied that his concern was on the British blacklist. He said: "Please quote me that the publication of my name was unauthorized and that my firm is not on the blacklist."

firm is not on the blacklist."
Inquiry was made as to whether the firm of G. Amsinck & Co., bankers and brokers, had been blacklisted. That firm handled checks for Capt. Franz von Papen, the recalled German military attache. The firm, however, has not-been blacklisted. It was learned, however, that G. Amsinck & Co., which had many clients and affiliations in South Africa and South Africa and South Africa sentative Henry, a strong Administration supporter, who ran well down at the bottom of the ticket.

Gov. Colquitt attracted considerable attention some months ago because of his bitter criticisms of the Mexican policy and for threatening to call out State troops to defend the border unless Federal troops were sent for that purpose.

Five Texas members of the House who have strongly defended the Administration's Mexican policy are reported to be defeated for renomination. These are Representatives Burgess, who had served continuously since the Fifty-fifth Contracts.

PAGE TO SEE LEADERS.

Ambassador to Consult Maranta of Crewe and Lord Robert Cecil.

LONDON, July 24.—Ambassador Page, who already has visited the British Mexican policy, and in the main have supported the preparedness programme.

Republicans also have found comfort in the fact that Representative Mc-

At the Foreign Office it was said toships of foreign nations, is reported to be renominated, his fight against the Administration on its foreign policy apparently having done him no harm throughout the Democratic stronghold. DRAGGED BY WIRE BEHIND CAR

chance fully to state its position. It is felt, however, that the Foreign Office will rely on the doctrine that a nation has the undisputed right to legislate as regards its own nationals.

Officials at the Foreign Office say they do not believe the British Government

OFFICIALS TO AID COLLEGE.

layor Names Committee to Help

Plan Public Service Courses. Mayor Mitchel appointed a committee of officials and business men yesterday to cooperate with the faculty of City

for public service which the college now has and will expand. Gano Dunn of the J. G. White Engineering Company will give a dinner for the committee to-night at the University Club, where an organization meeting will be held. The organization of a continuation school for city employees will be discussed.

Other members of the committee be-

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Said that the firm had come under the British ban. The firm has branches in Moscow, London and Leipzig. It was admitted that the concern had tried in vain to get goods from the Leipzig branch.

Joseph Ullmann, of 18 West Twentieth street, denied that his concern was on the British blacklist. He said: "Please"

Other members of the committee saids Mr. Dunn are Henry Euclidean. Alfred D. Film, deputy chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply; M. Friedsam, president of B. Altmas Co.; Public Service Commissioner Henry Woskowitt Charles Strauss, president of the Board of Water Supply, and Commissioner of Accounts Leonard Wallstein.



A dvet! Ties Bat-wing Washable Four-in-hands join in this happy har-

Both are regular 50c quality-both special acquisitions for this little

4500 silk bat-wing ties -mostly foulards.

25c each.

Speaking of harmonythe revision of so many men's suits to \$20 and \$25 will sound good to lots of

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway

at 13th St.

"The Four . Corners"

Fifth Ave.

at 41st St

July 31,

ARE DAYS OF COURTESY

August Furniture Sale

(Original)

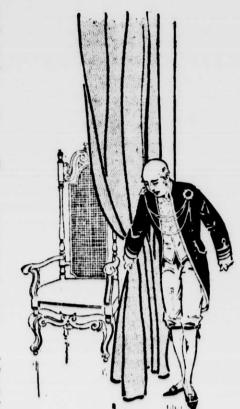
The courtesy of advance selection from all our stocks at August prices is offered on each of these five days.

Deliveries begin with August or later in the Autumn, if desired. August tags are on every piece,

showing the economies of the sale. More Than One Million **Dollars' Worth**

of Wanamaker furniture is entered in the sale. It is all spread out on three galleries of the new building, easy to see and to choose, with the House Palatial and other rooms in which our decorators will arrange settings, when asked, so one may see how the furniture will "assemble," as in the home.

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